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## Robertson asks Quebec to review new grants

by ROBERT CHODOS and AARON SARNA

Principal and Vice Chancellor Dr. H. Rocke Robertson last night called on the Provincial Government to reconsider its decision to increase operating grants to McGill by only \$98,000.

In a statement released after a late-afternoon Senate meeting, the Principal urged the Government to "rectify its assessment of the McGill financial situation and the consequent inequitable approach to McGill's immediate and developing operating needs."

However, the statement rejected student fee increases and dissipation of endowments as methods of providing additional revenue.

It noted that McGill fees are "already substantially higher than those at Laval and Université de Montréal" and said that raising them would be "unfair and unwise."

Education Minister Gérin-Lajoie had announced in the Legislative Assembly Tuesday night that McGill would receive \$7,819,000 for capital expenditures in 1966-67 as compared to \$7,521,000 last year.

This was considerably less than the administration had

expected. Dr. Robertson's statement noted that when all other sources of revenue were taken into account, "the University still was left with the outstanding sum of \$3½ millions — a gap which it was naturally hoped would be the basis for the Provincial Government grant."

Under the University Investments Financing Act, the province has made available this year \$44.5 million to Quebec's six universities, an increase of \$9 million over last year.

L'Université de Montréal received \$16,657,000, an increase of \$3 million; Laval received \$13,268,000, an increase of \$3 million; while Sir George Williams' share was boosted by \$1.9 million to \$3,009,000, an increase of 160%.

An education department official said the grant given

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## Viet Nam march

# Meeting rejects official stand

by ELLEN ROSEMAN

Amid noise, disorder and confusion yesterday, an open meeting of the Students' Society decided that McGill students should take no official stand on American policy in Viet Nam.

The results of 269 against to 228 for McGill commitment, were so close, and the meeting so disorderly, that Chairman Sharon Sholzberg said she doubted strongly the reliability of the count.

The voting did not decide whether or not students support American involvement in Viet Nam, but only indicated that they do not want the Students' Council to make a value judgment on this matter.

The original motion, as presented by Richard Cohen, BA 3, asked that the Students' Society sanction McGill's official participation in Friday's protest at the American Consulate. It was also resolved that students "urge the US to stop its bombing raids on both North and South Viet Nam, and ask the Canadian government to maintain a neutral position in the war."

The motion was later amended by Lionel Chetwynd, BCL 2, to read that "the students' Council takes no position and makes no judgment on US policy."

"Students do not have the facts to make an intelligent decision about Viet Nam," Chetwynd said.

He added that if anyone really felt the need to demonstrate, they could take on something closer to home, like the unfair percentage of grants recently

granted to McGill by the Quebec government.

Stephen Schechter, Arts representative on the Students' Council, spoke against the amendment. "If students do not have the right to voice their opinions on political questions, who does?"

He was countered by Arnold Aberman, SC representative from the Faculty of Medicine, who said "Demonstrate in your own name but not in mine." He claimed that the recent Daily poll on Viet Nam showed that the majority of McGill students support the US, and opposed the sanctioning of

McGill's participation in Friday's march because it would mean "the minority opinion being forced on the majority." The validity of the poll was challenged by a member of the audience on a point of order.

Because of the closeness of the vote, the Scarlet Key had trouble counting. Finally, those voting for and against stood on opposite sides on the room, but since the meeting lasted past 2 pm, many students had to leave for classes.

Miss Sholzberg said that "the disorderliness and emotionalism

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## Interference charged in social action project

by MARGARET SINGLETON

Robert Nelson, President of UGEQ, voiced disapproval yesterday of the possibility of political patronage favourable to a separatist organization developing in *Travailleurs Etudiants du Québec*.

The coordinating committee of UGEQ resolved that "UGEQ make public and condemn the attempt to organise cells within student social action by certain persons."

Students applying for summer jobs with TEQ received instructions from the university sector of the *Mouvement de la Libéra-*

tion Populaire, a separatist organisation, telling them how to answer certain questions to get the jobs. The questions concerned student social actions: "What does Social Action mean to You? Why do you want to participate in social action?"

The letter from the MLP instructed the students to take the applications from the office of the student council at the University of Montreal and to use the information attached, that indicated how and with what meaning they were to answer. The letter noted that it was useless to mention that the applicant was a MLP member.

"The answers to questions in the application can and must be considered as basic ideas; you must not copy them word for word. Certain people could doubt such answers."

UGEQ decided to intervene in this affair because they believe that the action of some irresponsible people has done great harm to the students who submitted their application and who answered in good faith.

"We respect the autonomy of TEQ," Nelson said, "but we cannot allow a system of patronage to be established among students."

UGEQ demands that the political committee of students social action inquire into the problem and submit a report to the next meeting of the co-ordinating committee of UGEQ.

## SC votes to sponsor South Africa teach-in

by JUDY REBICK

The Students' Council decided last night to sponsor a South Africa teach-in featuring Miriam Makeba, to be held here in about two weeks.

After a marathon budget debate, Council passed a motion to stage the teach-in "whereas we feel compelled to do all in our power to change the situation in South Africa... where the Verwoerd regime is violating the basic rights of human decency and democratic government".

The motion was presented by fiery Stephen Schechter of Arts and Science and passed with three members abstaining.

The majority of discussion concerned the familiar problem of the right of the Students' Council to make political decisions. In this spirit, soft spoken Bob Vineberg of Law proposed an amendment that "the whereases be deleted". The amendment was defeated by a vote of 11-8.

Speakers at the teach-in will include two exiled South Africans who are now members of the anti-apartheid committee in England. Proceeds from admission charges will go to the South African Students Assistance Association (SASAA) which gives

aid to refugee South African students.

Phillip Gooch, wiry representative from Architecture, suggested that someone from "the other side" be invited to present the alternate point of view.

Arnie Aberman, representative from Medicine, agreed that "some racist" from the South African Information Service in Ottawa be invited although he felt that there was "only one point of view". Aberman, however, voted for the amendment to drop the "whereases" because he thought "that the Students' Council should not take a stand on political matters for the rest of the students."

Schechter defended his "whereases" by saying that it was necessary to make clear the reasons for the teach-in. He also pointed out that both the Students' Council and the Canadian Union of Students had already taken stands against the regime in South Africa.

## SC, journalists clash today in annual football confrontation

by W.G. FALLS

Football returns to the Lower Campus today at 1 pm after an absence of several months in the form of the 14th Annual Toilet Bowl Classic. This contest between the Daily and the Students' Council will mark the official opening of the 1966 version of McGill Winter Carnival.

Although both teams appear to be loaded with rookies a few seasoned Bowl veterans are among the starters. For the Daily four-year veteran Dave McFarlane will handle the quarterbacking chores while Pat MacFadden and John Skinner are scheduled to play left and right ends respectively.

The only true veteran in the opposing camp is fleet Myron Galloway, now entering his fifth season. The big threat for the Councillors would have to be bearded Steve Schechter who will play despite the recent decision of the Athletics Department to

ban players with excess hair growing from their chins.

Council captain Sharon "Bronco" Sholzberg was adamant on her position. "Since I have been on the defence all year I will be trying my hand at offense," the captain said.

Each team will feature a spirited cheerleading corps. Among the Daily stalwarts are Ellen Roseman, Judy Rebick, Maureen O'Donnell, Sue Swan and Klara Horne. Marge Leworthy, Liz Langdon, Heather Owen and Ruth "Mother Hen" Thompson are the Council shouters. Reportedly the girls will test the recent relaxation of the ban on cartwheels.



# today

**GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY:** This is Canada Seminar; Mr. S. Isenberg on Newfoundland. PSC, Rm. 348; 1 pm.

**CERCLE FRANÇAIS:** Deux films: "Alsace" et "La Rose et le Sel". Union B 23-24.

**ASUS:** Zubin Mehta, conductor of the Montreal and Los Angeles Orchestras, L-26, 1 pm.

**CUS:** Commerce pilgrimage to Purvis Hall; third floor, Purvis Hall; 2 pm.

**HILLEL:** Registration for the seminar on the Jewish Experience of Modern History with Prof. Irving Greenberg, Sunday.

**NEWMAN HOUSE:** Mass 1:05 pm; lunch noon to 2 pm.

**PHYSICS SOCIETY:** Annual C.A.P. lecture Dr. J.P. Jan on "Electronics in Solids"; PSC 106; 1 pm.

**SCM:** "Technology and Traditional Beliefs" series: "The Dilemma of Islam" with Prof. S. McDonough, S.G.W.U. Dept. of Comparative Religion, Mr. Mushier Al Hag, Islamic Institute. 8 pm, 3625 Aylmer St.

**YAVNEH:** Talmud class in the tractate Kiddushin with Rabbi Leiter. Young Israel.

**FIGURE SKATING SHOW:** to

begin at 7 pm in Winter Stadium.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Rev. D. Lucas "So What?" L-219 1 pm.

**UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS:** Wanita Westmorland speaking on Crossroads Africa, United Theological College, 1 pm.

**EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME:** deadline for applications 4 pm; Forms available at S.C. office.

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Practice north end of ballroom, 5 pm.

**MCGILL FLYING AND AVIATION CLUB:** 1 pm, Rm. 304, McConnell Engineering Bldg. Dean D. Mordell, Engineering Faculty will speak on "Some Thoughts of a Private Pilot". Slides will be shown.

**MCGILL FLYING AND NAVIGATION CLUB:** Meet 7 pm in front of MacDonald Engineering Bldg. Tour of Air Canada Jet Simulator and Training Centre. Second tour to Department of Transport Air Traffic Control Centre. Dorval.

**NEWMAN HOUSE:** sherry party 8 pm, all members and guests

welcome. 3484 Peel St.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB:** Intercollegiate team of four tournament, 9:30 am, Union.

**SAVOY SOCIETY:** Full cast rehearsal, 1 pm, Rm. 307.

**ROCKET SOCIETY NASA:** film "Snapshot", Rm. 204 McConnell Engineering Bldg., 1 pm.

**HOSTESS FOR DEBATING TOURNAMENT:** register at Ballroom. Union, 2 to 5 pm.

**STUDENT COOPERATIVE:** student guided tours, central lost and found, students' services Committees Old McGill photo, 1 pm, Rm. 414.

**ROCKET SOCIETY:** Film at 1 pm, Rm. 204, McConnell Bldg.

## Meeting...

(Continued from page 1) of McGill students at the meeting was disgraceful. If this behaviour continues, I will refuse to hold any more open meetings.

She also said that McGill has always taken positions on international affairs at past CUS congresses. "Perhaps McGill should now withdraw from CUS because students have shown that they wish to remain uncommitted on these questions."

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## Robertson...

(Continued from page 1) with its operating needs, McGill was "in accordance which were at a lesser level than the other universities."

Gilles Bergeron, Deputy Minister of Education, said "we are not putting the squeeze on the English-language universities. As a whole, every university is in a tight position; even though the department of education might regret its decisions, the amounts granted depend on the education department's fixed budget."

Bergeron denied Dr. Robertson's contention that grants were made on a basis of population alone. The Principal said that grants made on such a basis "may do a grave disservice to the varying size of the student population as it changes from time to time in the French and English-speaking sectors of Quebec."

"More grants are given to the English-speaking universities in proportion to the rest of the population," Bergeron said.

Dr. Robertson's statement

also contested the government's view that McGill's private endowment revenues were sufficient to meet its operating costs.

"The Government's policy can only lead to a decline in McGill's ability to maintain its standards," the statement said. "If McGill declines in any way, this development will be deeply unfortunate for Quebec, all of Quebec, and for Canada."

It noted that the Government's explanation of its subvention to McGill represented a "regrettable misunderstanding" of the relationship of research funds to the university's expenses and said that this had led to an "error of judgment."

"It would be a tragedy," the statement said, "if this financing of research and post-graduate studies should lead to McGill being penalized."

The insufficient funds given McGill this year, Dr. Robertson said, is a blow to its "vital role" in advancing higher education in Quebec.

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Mendel Kramer

**KIDNAPPING:** The Winter Carnival Princesses were abducted yesterday. An unidentified source reported that the girls were seen climbing into a black cadillac driven by a neo-shady individual in dark clothes after a meal at the Kon Tiki. Word later came that a ransom note demanding an undisclosed amount of liquor, had been sent to the Winter Carnival Office.

## Victoria English professors fired

VICTORIA (CUP) — Two English lecturers have been dismissed at the University of Victoria, and a third has resigned in protest against the way the English department is being run.

James W. Smith, who has previously taught at the University of Washington and in Japan, said he did not accept the pedagogical philosophy of his inspector. "My surprise inspector claimed I was too nice to the students. He was afraid they'd get the idea they were more important than the subject matter."

"I must admit my classrooms tend to be progressivist jungles but we do have a certain respect for the individual. Education is a matter of conditioned response according to my inspector. He went on to say that the proper way to approach students was Pavlovian."

A letter from more than 20 students in Smith's second-year class said he had stimulated student interest in English.

The students said his lectures were well-prepared and he was willing to accept students' opinions and encourage class discussion.

Another English professor, Roy Johnson, has been dismissed without being given reasons. A third, Gilbert Dumas, submitted his resignation to English department head Roger Bishop without making his criticisms of the administration public.

Bishop said his department

had decided to remain firm on the matter. "It's none of your business," he told the student newspaper, *The Martlet*.

"We run this department for the good of the students," Bishop said. "The English department feels they can do better by the students of the university."

Faculty association head Dr. Peter Smith said the association would attempt to bring any irregularities before the administration for reconsideration.

All three lecturers will continue on staff until the end of term.

## Amendments submitted to constitution committee

Six suggestions for constitutional amendments have been received by the Constitutional Revision Committee.

The committee, formed on January 30 to hear student opinion on the Students' Society Constitution, has received the following recommendations so far:

1. The Students' Council should be barred from expressing any opinion of the Students' Society on political, economic or social issues not directly related to student activity.

2. The SC should be barred from giving any money to a campus club or activity whose aim is political activism outside student affairs.

3. The President of the Women's Union should not sit on Council.

4. The Arts and Science Faculty representation on the SC should be increased to either 4 or 6, with a division between those representing Arts and those representing Science.

5. The Editor of the *McGill Daily* should not sit on the executive of the SC.

6. There should be a Constitutional Committee established to give final and binding decisions on the interpretation of the constitution and electoral by-laws.

The Committee will hold its final public sitting this Monday from 2 to 3:30 pm. Members of the committee are Bob Vineberg, BCL 2; Lewis Soroka, PhD 2; and Steven Scott, BCL 2.

## Dief discusses US role

Opposition leader John George Diefenbaker will address the McGill International Debating Tournament tomorrow.

The address will be given in the Martin Auditorium in the McIntyre Medical Building at 7:30 pm. The debating resolution is: Resolved that the United States has yet to fulfill her role as a world leader.

Diefenbaker first ran for office in the general election of 1925 when he was unsuccessful in gaining the seat for Prince Albert in the House of Commons. In 1940, however, he was elected

MP for Lake Centre and re-elected for the following two terms. Since then he has held the seat for Prince Albert.

Although a candidate for leader of the Conservative Party in 1948, he did not gain the position until 1956 when he became Leader of the Opposition. In June of 1957 he was elected Canada's 13th Prime Minister and held that post until 1963 when he and his cabinet resigned.

# SUPA plans teach-in on Viet Nam

OTTAWA (CUP) — A vigil, teach-in and possibly a sit-in will be held in Ottawa March 1-5 to protest Canada's role in the Viet Nam war.

"Canada-Viet Nam Week", sponsored by the Student Union for Peace Action (SUPA), will call for a parliamentary stand against the American bombing and "scorched-earth policy" in Viet Nam.

The teach-in, March 2 and 3, will feature George Grant, author of *Lament for a Nation*, and Staughton Lynd of Yale University.

In an open letter to parliament, the planners of the action say Canada is involved in the war in four ways:

- public support of American Viet Nam policy
- pro-American bias in our activities on the International Control Commission on Viet Nam
- sale of military equipment — Caribou aircraft and heli-

copter parts — to the U.S. armed forces for use in Viet Nam

- economic integration with the U.S. war economy through sale of great quantities of resources used in war production.

Co-ordinator of the demonstration, Art Pape of SUPA, said the action would call for a Canadian policy on Viet Nam that would be fully independent of American influence.

"In the discussion groups and the teach-in, the whole set of reasons for Canada's current lack of independence will be gone into," he said.

Asked whether Canada-Viet Nam Week would be nationalist in its implications, Pape said:

"The action is one point in a developing youth and student movement in this country, which is going to have to deal with Canada's basically branch-plant status which we see, particularly now, reflected in our role in Viet Nam."

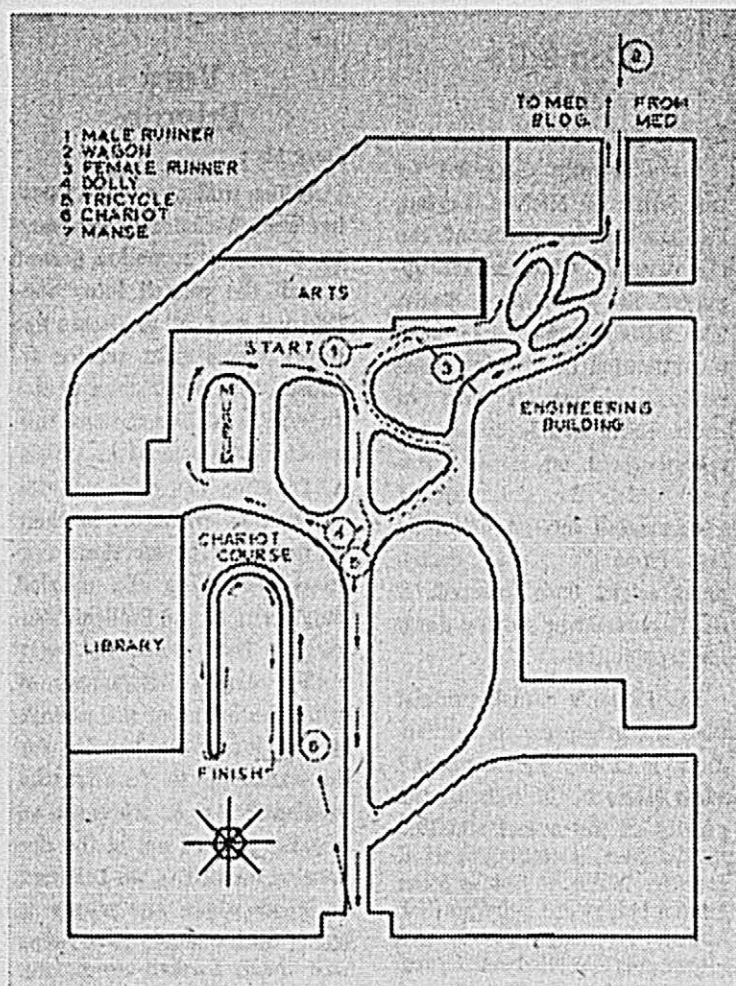
The Ottawa demonstration will ask the Canadian government to try to reconvene the Geneva Conference, to secure withdrawal of all foreign troops and bases, and supervise free elections throughout Viet Nam.

Several hundred students and academics are expected to take part in the programme, which will be climaxed by sit-in at the House of Commons if the group is not satisfied with Parliament's response.

Pape said the demonstration would be "a major direct action, an event meant to challenge and change things in the real world."

It would differ from the International Teach-In at Toronto last fall, he said, because it would not be merely a conference whose subject matter was treated in isolation from real world politics and from the participants themselves.

He said the teach-in would involve substantial audience participation, and would stress the relationship between the Canadian government, the university, students and Viet Nam.



**DOW-ROMAN RELAY:** starts today at 1:30 pm on Lower Campus. The winner of the thirty teams entered will receive 3 cases of beer. The horrendous course includes a race from the Arts Building to the Medical Building, a wagon dash to the Engineering Building, fence straddling, joy riding in a dolly pulled by four specimens of McGill manhood, a tricycle sprint and the notorious chariot race. All engineers who competed in the first five events will be used as blockers in the chariot race.

## Snow Sculptures

The efforts of campus sculptors were rewarded yesterday with the announcement of the Snow Sculpture Contest winners.

Among the male fraternities the DU's placed first with honourable mention given to Lambda Chi and Sigma Chi. Gamma Phi Beta won the women's fraternity title, Kappa Alpha Theta placing sec-

ond. The residence winner was Douglas Hall and Arts and Science came first in the inter-faculty competition.

Judges for the contest were Dean Stansbury, Laurier Lapierre, and Harry Griffiths Sr.



JOHN DIEFENBAKER  
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complete shakeup at the printers tonight, only one familiar face in the lot, even B'g is here and wandering about. May be an interesting off-ed page, can't wait till the copy arrives. Mendel (photog) must still be searching for head cuts. Finally warning to all prospective demonstrators: threatening phone call received: "those who march will be in great danger, we will capture and torture leaders, will kill if necessary." Beware hungarian with NORTH vietnamese accent (or vice-versa). Thanks to Marlene Shatsky, Steve, Marilyn, Michelle, Henry, Peter, Judy, Aaron, Bob, et al.

MARTY AND THE BIRD

## The good name

Yesterday's meeting to decide the question of official or unofficial "participation" in the demonstration was a rather silly affair. It would have been a silly affair no matter how the decision had gone.

It must be obvious to anyone by now that a sufficient number of those who happen to frequent the feeding arena at noon — say, fifty or so — can if they so desire upset all

sorts of decisions made by elected representatives. It is difficult to see how this can be very useful. If one compares the standard of seriousness of the discussion in Council, when the decision to demonstrate was taken with the sandwich-chewing cornball oratory of yesterday's rally, one can see the total negation of any kind of constructive thinking.

As far as the practical aspects are concerned, it does not mean too much. Those who wish to ski or slide or skip or whatever, will do so; while those who wish to bear some

kind of painful witness to the horrors of South-east Asia will also do so. Open meetings do little to change that kind of decision.

But the nonsense about the SC taking political action is a curious throwback. Often it has been pointed out that "political" action means those actions with which you disagree, while non-political action means those actions with which you agree. It would be interesting to find out what results would have emerged from yesterday's meeting if it had been called to demonstrate McGill students' concern at the crass stupidity and cruelty of the Soviet Government's action in sentencing its two radical writers to a lengthy prison term. We have a suspicion the vote would have been different.

However, selective indignation is yet another of the fruits of twenty years of the Cold War. It was that kind of indignation that was expressed yesterday; yet it seems a pity that the "good name of McGill", if yesterday's meeting were to be a precedent, could never again be used to bear witness against cruelty, suffering and human degradation anywhere in the world.

## LETTERS



### Comédie Noire

Dear Sir:

I am frankly disgusted by the letter of Michael Layton, Foreign Affairs Critic of the Conservative Club, which appeared in Wednesday's Daily. The letter purported to have the intention of allaying "horrendous visions of men in brown shirts and jackboots parading about on Lower Campus" which the statement of Conservative foreign policy in last Monday's Model Parliament might have aroused. It didn't succeed in putting down my trepidations.

Mr. Layton's casually fascist tone is not impressive. His 'humour' is in very poor taste, and when taken in the light of the gravity of the actual situation in Viet Nam, is nothing short of sadistic. While he cracks jokes human beings are being gutted, knifed, crushed, starved, and blown apart in what must surely be one of the most futile and stupid wars in modern history — a real face saver. Death and Viet Nam are really funny, aren't they Mr. Layton, bloody funny, funny as Hell.

It is my intention to take part in the Viet Nam demon-

stration. Surprisingly, I too am a member of the Conservative Club. However I am not, thank God, a maniac.

R.S. Porter, BA - 2

### Very Private

Dear Sir:

At the student council meeting held Wednesday, February 16, there was a motion passed to call the council into "confidential session" to discuss the Burns employment service finances. The constitution of the students' society mentions this aspect of the council in Article VIII section (7), "The minutes... shall be posted... in their entirety, except for those sections concerning the salaried employees of the Students' Society." This seems to be a rather explicit statement of what the intent of the passage is and leaves no legality for the extension to "confidential sessions." As A. Aberman so capably pointed out in the discussion on UGEQ, we DO want to know where our money is going and whether it is being well spent. I asked my faculty representative, F. Farago, his explanation of the phenomenon, he stated that it was "tradition." When I mentioned that tradition was not a sacred cow he replied with something to the effect of "Well, you wouldn't like it." Why not? From what I have heard around the faculty everybody is quite proud of their summer salaries.

I do think that a policy statement on this rather blatant abuse of power should be made and the subject opened for discussion to the Student Society. For has anyone ever canvassed the salaried employees of the Students' Society to find out what they thought?

John Waldes B Eng 5

## Heroes...

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newspaper, "l'Indépendance" carried a screaming headline about Steinberg's refusal to go along with the legislation. Only the most careful reader would have noticed that Dionne was equally guilty.



MEDICINE'S ABERMAN  
Pony Express

It was common knowledge, of course, that the legislation would not be enforced since both firms keep Liberal Party funds at a respectable height. But the treatment of the news by "l'Indépendance" brought shudders to those who remember Germany in 1937.

The overall purpose of the RIN is to isolate all English Quebecers from the mainstream of Quebec life. Obviously, McGill's participation in anything so modishly leftist as UGEQ would be a defeat for this programme. Hence the current polarization in the French Canadian student movement between the left-liberal moderates, such as UGEQ Vice-president Daniel Latouche, who favours McGill's entry, and the Right Wing RIN whose spokesmen are Pelletier and Grenier. Ironically, the extreme nationalists and the New

Right at McGill joined together, a perfect example of ideology triumphing over race.

Less complicated members of the New Right are newcomers such as Lionel Chetwynd, the eloquent law student who started off with the Resistance group until he became scared of their apparent extremism. His name suddenly disappeared off the editorial board. Obviously, a future in law in Quebec might be a lean outlook for anyone connected with some of the tabloid's more outrageous statements.

Most of Chetwynd's criticisms of the Liberals and the Left springs, his critics say, from an over-developed sense of opportunism. If there is a bandwagon, they say sadly, Lionel will be driving it. Until, of course, it becomes a runaway. On the other hand Chetwynd has a poor record of success in public life. Despite his facile way with a microphone, he has never won office, either at McGill or at Sir George, where he began his political career.

The most entertaining of the New Right is Medicine's SC Representative Arnold Aberman. Described as a twentieth century saint, Arnold fulminates against a world he never made and does not completely understand. His fiery temper leads him into great bursts of insipid prose on the evils of price-fixing, welfare statism and other liberal hobby-horses. The thought of present Federal control over the postal system makes him see red. His boyish eyes light up at the thought of the pony express, with competition among various teams. As one of his friends puts it: "The trouble with Arnie is that he'd like to see horse-shit all over my letters."

Accompanying Aberman on the entertainment front is Bernard Weiser, a third year student whose dedication to the cause is more dogged than effective. Not a firstclass theorist, Weiser nevertheless has a sulky individualism which is useful around the office of Resistance.

Official conservatism is represented by Bob Vineberg, another law student whose ideas, although close to Aberman's, are more rationally developed. Vineberg is a hard worker whose opulent background does not prevent him from going along with legislation which would shock the Gravenor-Ferro wing. His younger brother, Michael, has just been elected Conservative Youth National President.

Behind the scenes, a considerable amount of in-fighting is developing between the "moderate" wing of the New Right and the more extreme factions. Ferro and Gravenor are no longer quite acceptable and it is doubtful if Resistance will carry the same list of contributors in the next issue. One article in the last issue, attacking Students' Society President Sharon Sholzberg and written by Maximilian Ferro, was considered "in poor taste".

The extremists also worry official conservatism. As a spokesman for the Sir George Williams Conservatives put it recently: "These people are crawling into the party and destroying it."

The overall policy of the New Right in the next few years is to take over McGill student government. But there may be problems. For one thing, the stiletto is being used to great effect behind the arras; and the casualties will be heavy. For another thing, McGill's Administration bigwigs would be unhappy with a fanatically Right Wing, anti-French image for its student body. The present image — at least before the New Right destroyed UGEQ — was that of an activist, pro-French, progressive student government, an image very valuable for McGill in its present financial straits. As far as the latest fuss over McGill's share of the Quebec hand-out is concerned, a UGEQ spokesman put it succinctly: "This is the kind of thing we could have fought together if only you'd been in UGEQ. But, you see, you're on your own now."

## Letters

Letters to the Daily should be typed, double-spaced on one side of the page, and may be left in the "Letter-to-the-Editor" Box in the Daily office.



# The Flint-Eyed Heroes

McGill's emerging Right Wing activists form a peculiar group. There is a mixture of traditional Conservative idealism, opportunism of all kinds and some panic-stricken over-reactions to the new, emerging Quebec. The following article discusses some of the personalities and ideas involved.

You can watch his face as he listens to a Left Wing speaker. He is intent, careful, unsure. Often the big words worry him. He does not really understand completely what this politicking is about. But deep down, he feels that he is going to be the loser. He's usually right.

A roar of applause greets some particularly telling point made by the speaker. And the listener's

out reminiscent of the kind of sexy attractiveness that marks, say, *Midnight Resistance*, in fact, is printed by *Canada Month*, the journal of the Far Right, in Montreal. *Resistance* is at pains to hide its connection with outside interests; but the printing of the magazine takes place on the premises of *Canada Month*'s print shop. It is usually personally supervised by Gravenor.

The financing of *Resistance* remains a mystery. The first story was that it was paid for by its editorial board. This folded when some of the members of the board expressed ignorance of anyone ever approaching them about money.

An equal mystery is the financing of *Canada Month*. The magazine is published by C.K. Woodward, an American whose politics are notoriously Far Right. An ex-editor, Terry Kines, is a fervent Moral Re-Armament supporter and now works as a personal assistant to Social Credit leader and MRA supporter, Alberta's Robert Thompson. *Canada Month* continues to appear although its circulation is low. Its advertisements, however, often come from American firms, many of them known as Goldwater supporters. The MRA movement itself has been largely discredited since the end of World War Two because of the wide publicity given to founder Frank Buchman's sympathies with Hitler.

Gravenor, a law student, is a quiet-spoken and articulate supporter of the Far Right. Predictably, he is not a member of the Conservative Party. He is on nodding terms with many journalists and mass media men in Montreal but refused to have his photograph in the *Daily*. His background is in public relations and this he uses to great effect. For example, when *Resistance* supporters



THE RIN: MONTREAL PRESIDENT GUY POULIOT, PRESIDENT BOURGAULT AND VP D'ALLEMAGNE  
"English Quebecers out of the mainstream"

upturned McGill's decision to join UGEQ, the news was carried to the Press via press releases from the *Resistance* group. Occasionally, of course, he goes too far. *Resistance* has tried to ban certain Montreal journalists from covering events at McGill. This attempt has lost them a great deal of popularity among the working Press. Newsmen hate to be tampered with.

But in the meantime, relations with *Canada Month* are good. The magazine recently started a campus column, timed to meet the new leftist activism. *Resistance* goes to press bearing slogans such as: "To C.K. with best wishes from all the boys at *Resistance*", followed by the initials of the editorial board.

Gravenor's latest stunt is to back Maximilian Ferro, the new leader of the Far Right. Ferro, an Italian-born son of an industrialist, is an urbane, fast-talking theorist. His attitudes to French Canada are less than kind.

Ferro is in many ways the most ambitious of the New Right. He is a proponent of the Good Life, as lived in his plush apartment on McGregor Street, where he strews egghead magazines casually on the couches and entertains the most alluring denizens of Montreal's demi-monde.



UGEQ'S LATOUCHE  
"You are on your own now"

He is immensely rich. Ferro interests, for example, have been responsible for some of the elaborate metalwork of the Imperial Bank of Commerce Building. And Ferro interests made the huge flagpoles outside Place Ville Marie.

Whether Maximilian Ferro gets campus support for his ideas is another question. At times, he is not careful in his choice of helpers. One of them, Emile Lefort, a first year New Righter who describes himself as "The Defender" set up an elaborate Radio McGill programme for Ferro. The result was so ham-handedly biased that Radio McGill had to can it. Lefort is no longer popular at Radio McGill.

More serious, however, is Ferro's mysterious connection with the Far Right separatist grouping, le Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale. Ex Vice-President of the RIN, André d'Allemagne, is reportedly the

mastermind behind AGEUM President Michel Pelletier and his bitter, thin-faced, anti-English Vice-President, Gilles Grenier. Ferro and Grenier clashed on a "This Hour Has Seven Days" programme but the wounds soon healed. When McGill decided to re-run its referendum on UGEQ, Grenier was in constant touch with Ferro to plan strategy. One of the main outcomes was Pelletier's and Grenier's well-publicized attack on McGill's efforts to join UGEQ, an attack which most commentators felt was the final blow to McGill's hopes of joining French Canada's students. Grenier and Ferro were also in communication while try-



ARTSMAN WEISER  
Dogged and sulky

ing to set up a Pat Burns Hot Line Show on which, hopefully, pro-UGEQers would take a hammering. The show went on. And the pro-UGEQers did take a hammering.

It is doubtful whether Ferro realizes the dangers of assisting French Canadian Rightists of the Grenier-Pelletier-d'Allemagne variety. D'Allemagne was fired from his job with an advertising firm for his political activity. The RIN itself is violently Right Wing. When, for example, the chainstores of Steinberg and Dionne refused to obey new legislation on closing hours in the province of Quebec, the RIN

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MAXIMILIAN FERRO  
Ideology beats race

hands begin to twitch, convulse. The lines on the face harden; the eyes narrow into steel. Suddenly, his right hand shoots up into the air, almost a compulsive gesture.

"Point of order, point of order!", he screams.

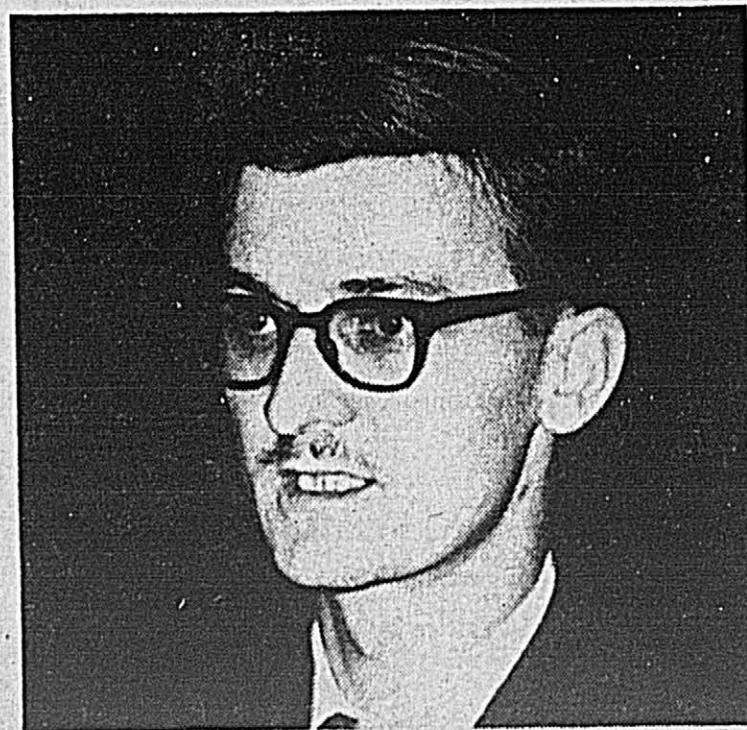
That's one kind of rightwinger. There are other kinds. The one who never listens, secure in the knowledge he's heard it all before. And he has. He is a smiler. He knows that speeches don't make any difference. After a while he's bored. He sidles out and makes a phone call.

Then, there's the idealist. To him, the liberal with his well-stocked locker of rhetoric is anathema. The world has become too unspeakable to be born. It has lost its pecking order, its tradition of fair play, of cap-touching peasantry, amiable squint-reachy and blonde girls riding eternally to hounds. The liberal has taken over, his concept of the fast buck the supreme one in a society geared to instant houses, instant happiness, instant orgasm.

McGill's Right Wing is a mixture of these. And there are other kinds too. Not all of them in accord.

The Young Conservative Club itself remains in the dumps; the new activists has passed it by. He may vote Conservative; but, like SUPA and other groups around the New Left, the New Right is basically anti-political, in its own sense of that word.

The latest grouping is round the magazine *Resistance*. Published and edited by Colin Gravenor, Jr., *Resistance* appeared on campus in December. It is an off-set tabloid, its writing and lay-



RIN'S GRENIER  
Steinberg, not Dionne

Serge Froulx



# WHAT'S WHAT

## Camera Club

Camera Club Members owning materials in the darkroom must transfer them to lockers which have been installed. Materials not put in lockers immediately will be confiscated.

## Physicists Meet

The annual Canadian Association of Physics lecture will be given tomorrow by Dr. J.P. Jan on "Electrons in Solids" in PSC 106 at 1 p.m.

Due to the nature of this meeting, the Physics Society invites all non-members, including professors and graduate students.

## French Canada Studies Programme

The French Canada Studies Programme of McGill will present a series of six lectures on Nationalism, Language and Religion in French Canada on consecutive Mondays, 4 p.m. in Leacock 28. The first lecture will be by Professor H. Guindon of the Department of Sociology at Sir

George Williams University, next Monday.

## Zubin Mehta to Speak

Zubin Mehta, permanent conductor of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, will speak today at 1 pm in Room 26 of the Leacock Building.

Mehta who is also conductor of the Los Angeles Symphony and visiting conductor at Vienna and New York, is presented as part of the ASUS Speakers' Programme.

Next week will mark his final conducting engagement in Montreal before taking a sabbatical year.

## Olivier's Hamlet

Sir Laurence Olivier's classic film interpretation of Hamlet will be presented on February 24, by the McGill Literary Society.

The film emphasises the Freudian view of Hamlet as an Oedipus-dominated figure. Olivier has displaced scenes to stress this interpretation.

Advance tickets are available at the box office for fifty cents.

## Bridge Tournament

The Union Cafeteria will be the site of the Intercollegiate Bridge Championship this Saturday morning and afternoon.

Three teams from McGill will defend the trophy. They are: Max Cynader and Issie Rabinovitch teamed with Hollander and Markovits; Kokish-Caplan paired with Pike Benedict and Howie Kaplow; Dave Shuster, Jon Shuster, teamed with Rob Shuster, and Bo Baran.

## Carnival Tickets

Tickets for Carnival activities remain on sale today at booths in the Arts, Leacock, McConnell Engineering, Medical, and Biological Science buildings, and in the Union.

However tickets to the Birks Trophy Hockey Game are sold out and there remain only three hundred tickets for Saturday's performance of the New Christy Minstrels.

Students holding the following Winter Carnival tickets are the winners of prizes which may be picked up at the Tuck Shop.

## UBC magazine suspended

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Consensus, the controversial arts undergraduate society magazine, has suspended publication by order of the University of British Columbia's student council.

The move came after AUS President Chuck Campbell resigned when his executive censured him for trying personally to fire Consensus editors Peter Cameron and Nancy Corbett for printing an allegedly libellous article on UBC board member and Social Credit party wheel Einar Gunderson.

Student council president Byron Hender said: "We want to take a look at the status of the maga-

zine Consensus before it comes out again."

The suspension is subject to appeal by the AUS, Hender said.

Hender also said Campbell's resignation would not be accepted until an investigation had been carried out.

## Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office Room B-41, Basement, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 am preceding Thursday.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer.

### LOST

MCGILL NOTEBOOK CONTAINING BIOLOGY AND FRENCH NOTES. If found, please call Karin: 933-9019.

### FOR SALE

ENCYCLOPEDIAS: Collier's, 1958 ed., 20 vol. with Bibliography, Index, Yearbooks \$100. The American People's Encyclopedia, 1952 Ed. 20 vol. atlas, yearbook \$50. Phone 642-7014.

Car Rollo: Have 1000cc Engine, Transmission 14,000 miles; new 6.00-13 snow tires, used 5.20-13 tires, Lucas Foglights; Glenn: 738-1412. Evenings.

STUDENTS' EXPD PASSPORTS: (13-21 years): Season Youth Passports — \$17.50; 7-day Youth Passports — \$5.75. Call Bozema, evenings, AV. 8-1953.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, CONN TROMBONE for sale. Both in good condition, reasonable prices. Call Sari: 737-5336.

CANADIAN ANTIQUES: Private Collection. Authentic pine furniture, Armoires, corner-cabinet, bench-bed, commodes, tables, chairs, desks, sugar-molds, grandfather clock, chandeliers, relectory-table, various smaller pieces. French speaking. 671-2276.

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Girl would like ride to and/or from TORONTO Carnival week-end. Will share expenses. Call HU. 9-3224.

Need Ride to NEW YORK OR WASHINGTON Carnival Week-end. Will share expenses. Call Margaret: 937-4555 after 6.

2 Girls want ride to NEW YORK. Leaving Thursday, February 17. Will share expenses. Call 849-4353.

Ride to NEW YORK wanted for 2. Leaving Thursday, February 17. Call Daphne: 843-6497.

### MISCELLANEOUS

OLIVIER is back, in HAMLET, 7:30 pm, Thursday, February 24, PSCA. Tickets at Box Office NOW (50¢). Great Shakespearean Film Classic.

CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS (School of Tarrega) 644-8068.

A.S.U.S. presents ZUBIN MEHTA, Conductor of the Montreal and Los Angeles Symphony Orchestras; A Final address before his Sabbatical Year 1-2 pm, Thursday, February 17, Leacock 26.

Don't miss SIDNEY POITIER in "A Raisin in the Sun" 8 pm, Tuesday night, February 22 in L-132. Admission 50¢.

WAA EXECUTIVE POSITIONS APPLICATIONS are invited for Vice-President, Secretary, Co-ordinator of Extramural Activities, Co-ordinator of Intramural Activities, Co-ordinator of Publicity, Representative to Women's Athletics Board. Applications at Physical Education Office, R.V.C. Deadline 4 pm, March 1.

Typing: TERM PAPERS, THESES, 489-9611.

Dick Upoethe will provide entertainment at the SECOND ANNUAL CHILI WARM-UP CARNIVAL Friday, 67 Take Note, An Alum.

THANK GOD IT'S FERRO.

ELECTION MEETING — Literary Society, 7:30 pm, Monday, February 21 in B-23 & B-24. QUORUM absolutely necessary. Members urged to attend.

WATCH OUT for Science Journal Appearing Soon. Copies available in the Bookshop, University Centre, Main Campus Buildings. Price 50¢.

Wer, Wessen... HAVING TROUBLE IN GERMAN? Native Speaker (4th Year) tutors. Wolfgang at 735-0902.

THE ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY invites you to two lectures by L. Francis Edmunds, "Anthropology and Education, Part 1: Light And Life in the Plant" Tuesday, February 22, and "Part 2: Life And Consciousness in Man" Wednesday, February 23, 3415 Simpson Street, 8:00 pm.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestras Reg'd orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; Telephones 748-8370 or 744-2042.

FRENCH TUTOR: European Lady teaches individually or groups. NDG area. Phone 481-3561.

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## COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Nominations are called for the following positions:

### 1) PRESIDENT

must be a third year student when nominated — 50 signatures required.

### 2) VICE-PRESIDENT

must be a second year student when nominated — 35 signatures required.

### 3) TREASURER

must be a third year student when nominated — 25 signatures required.

### 4) SECRETARIES

must be first, second, or third year students when nominated — 25 signatures required.

### 5) INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE

must be a second or third year male student when nominated — 25 signatures of male CUS members required.

All nominations must be signed by the respective candidates indicating acceptance of nomination. All signatures on nominations must be those of C.U.S. members. Nominations must be handed in at the switchboard of the University Centre by

4 pm Wednesday  
February 23, 1966

Frank G. Kearney

President

Commerce Undergraduate Society.

## A. S. U. S.

## EXECUTIVE NOMINATIONS

Nominations are being called for the positions of

### ● president

3rd year male or female. Requires signatures of at least 50 society members.

### ● vice-president

2nd year male or female

### ● secretary

1st year male or female

### ● treasurer

male or female, any year except 4th

### ● men's & women's athletics representative

second or third year

Nominations for every position except the presidency must be signed by 25 members of the society. All nominations must be counter-signed and handed in to the SC Office by

4 p.m. Friday, February 18



## Redmen, Carabins clash

## Birks Trophy up for grabs tonight

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

The hockey Redmen will seek to regain the Birks Trophy when they meet the Université de Montréal Carabins at the Winter Stadium tonight.

Last season Carabins blasted Redmen 9-0 in the annual event and Redmen will be trying to gain a measure of revenge for the humiliating defeat. Since 1950, when the Trophy was first awarded, Carabins have won eight times, Redmen six times and the University of Toronto Blues once.

The game tonight will be an exhibition game and not count toward official SIHL standings. The second loop contest will be held next Tuesday at U de M.

## Chances excellent

Redmen chances of regaining the silverware are excellent. In the first meeting this year Redmen earned a 4-3 decision over the Carabins and since that time the lineup of the Montréal pucksters has been weakened.

Just after Christmas, Dr. Yvon Dion, longtime Carabins coach was fired for "professional reasons". With this announcement, seven Carabins quit the club in protest and new mentor Claude Chapleau was left with a vastly weakened team. Only all-star rearguard Jean Jacques Granger has returned to the fold since Dion's dismissal.

Redmen now hold down seventh place, with a 3-9-1 slate while Carabins are a point behind with a 3-9 log. In their past three outings, Redmen have started showing signs of a good hockey squad. Although only splitting



KEN WALTERS  
Last Home Game

points in these games Redmen outscored their opposition 14-12.

## Copp hopeful

Redmen coach Dave Copp is quietly optimistic about his team's chances.

"If we can avoid the silly penalties we've been taking in the past few games," says Copp, "I think we can beat the Carabins."

Copp is looking forward to the return of star defenceman Mike Jenkins to the lineup. Jenkins has missed the past couple of games because of a sprained knee and should see at least part time duty.

For many of the Redmen this will be their last appearance on home ice. Players in this category include Skip Kerner, Rich Ripstein, John Tibbits, Jean Guy Labrie, Rick Moore, Mike Jenkins and Ken Walters who will be graduating this spring. Thus these athletes will want to conclude their college puck careers in winning fashion.

**Red Hots:** The most important tilt of the SIHL season is shaping up for Friday evening ... first place Western invades Varsity Arena for the clash with Toronto Blues ... if 'Stangs win, they would clinch the league crown ... Blues must win to keep their hopes alive ... Western won 4-1 in first meeting at London.

## Canadian collegians fold in World Winter Games

by JOHN MILLER

ED. NOTE: Mr. Miller is a former sports editor of the University of Western Ontario Gazette, who attended the World University Hockey games in Italy.

TORINO, Italy (CUP) — As expected, a Canadian hockey team came to the 1966 World University Winter Games to trade souvenirs and lose to the Russians.

Unexpectedly, Canada also lost to Finland, 8-3, and Rumania, 5-0.

Had it not been for a spirited 5-3 conquest of favored Czechoslovakia, the University of Manitoba Bisons, 1965 Canadian Intercollegiate champions, would have lowered the Maple Leaf abruptly to half mast in international hockey circles.

There are reasons, of course. Compared to the Russian team's Spartan-like schedule of daily workouts, Canada did not practise once. The team was busy taking tours of Torino's sprawling Fiat Factory or visiting night clubs or signing autographs.

The team was alarmingly overconfident before the Finland game. Canada beat the Finns 7-2 on the first day of the tournament, but the game was played the same day the Finland team arrived by train. In their second encounter Finland took advantage of sloppy Canadian play to build up a 7-0 lead after two periods.

## Russians improvise

The game of hockey has changed since they first batted rubber in the 1800s on the frozen St. Lawrence. The darting, durable, machine-like Russians have changed it.

"I'm convinced we can't play Canadian-style hockey and beat them", says Bison Captain Chuck Meighen, "I saw that when they beat our national team in Winnipeg."

Russia has brought soccer tactics to hockey. You can't forecheck them because they break quickly and trap one or two forwards. Skating with them is like chasing gazelles. The answer is superb conditioning and ability to play the puck and not the man.

In this tournament, the rock-hard Russian bear defeated a confused Canadian beaver 6 to 2. Afterwards many Canadian players admitted the Russians were a better team. They had come up against the Iron Curtain version of college hockey-professionalism in a mortarboard.

Two Rumanians were policemen back home posted to a precinct. But neither had ever been there. They just played hockey and their pay cheques were sent to the rink.

Canadian defenceman George Butterworth told of a conversation with another Rumanian player: "He said we talk of professionalism in Canada. But he said we really don't know what it is."

The Canadian team came from one university. The Russians, Czechs, Finns and Italians all sent all-star teams; the Rumanians sent their national team. Russia's included two players from the national "B" team.

## Canucks had excuse

Along with the usual alibis of poor lighting (true) and poor refereeing (very true) come the complaint that the Canadians had to play hockey on seven consecutive days, meeting the Russians on the first day of the final round without proper preparation.

Every team had a tough schedule, which probably detracted from the play towards the end of the tournament. The fact remains that Canada came to Torino never having played under international rules. And the team was not conditioned well enough to play full out past the fifth game of the tournament when they beat Czechoslovakia.

All Canada's expenses in Italy were financed by the Federation Internationale du Sport Universitaire. The team was laden with souvenirs by the Manitoba government. Half the travelling expenses were paid by the federal government.

## E. U. S.

## — ELECTIONS —

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions of the Engineering Undergraduate Society:

**PRESIDENT** — must now be in 4th year

**1st VICE-PRESIDENT** — must be in 4th year

**2nd VICE-PRESIDENT** — must be in 3rd year

**TREASURER** — must be in 3rd year

**SECRETARY** — must be in 2nd year

**ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE** — can be male student in any but last year

Nominations for President must be signed by at least fifty members of the E.U.S. All other nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the society. All nominations must be counter-signed by the candidate.

Nominations should be handed in to the porter's office in the MacDonald Engineering Building before

**4 pm, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1966**

Elections will be held on

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1966**

Frank Farago,  
Ross Lunan,  
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THE CERCLE FRANCAIS OF MCGILL ANNOUNCES AN  
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1 pm, Friday, February 25, Room B-23, University Centre  
To Elect Officers For 1966-67 Session

ALL MEMBERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND

APPLICATIONS are called for the following positions

president  
vice-president  
treasurer  
secretary  
cultural chairman  
social chairman  
publicity chairman  
external affairs chairman  
(University of Montreal ISA)  
theatrical productions chairman

Applications to be in writing and to be left with the porter  
in Peterson Hall

**DEADLINE:**

**4 PM, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23**



## Figure skating show on tap before Birks Trophy game

Thursday night Carnival activities will be off to a good start with numbers by the members of the Figure Skating Club.

The show begins at 7 pm sharp at the Winter Stadium. The opening presentation will be a pre-

gold medalist and should thrill the audience with some of her routines.

Two of McGill's top skaters, Diane Hartley and Betsy Epstein, will be seen in a pairs number entitled "Gypsy" and "Blues".

Winding up the show will be a swinging sextet in dazzling dress consisting of Beth Powell, Susan Hurdle, Carolyn Kerr, Benita Rourke, Jane Abrams, and Pat Hurdle.



**DIANE HARTLEY**

McGill blade star to perform in pairs number in colourful costume by sixteen of McGill's skaters.

The featured guest star, Virginia Powell, will be performing one of her winning solos. Miss Powell from New Haven, Conn. is an American and a Canadian

### WAA INTRAMURAL SKI RESULTS

#### Individual Results

1. Mary O'Connor Kappa Alpha Theta
2. Harriet Dolan Kappa Kappa Gamma
3. Martha Meager Kappa Alpha Theta
4. Mary Wright Kappa Kappa Gamma
5. Sally Crawford Kappa Alpha Theta
6. Allison Applebee Kappa Alpha Theta
7. Ann Longhurst Kappa Kappa Gamma
8. Liz Hendry Kappa Kappa Gamma
9. Kathie Tweedie Kappa Alpha Theta

#### Team Results

- 1st Kappa Alpha Theta (M. O'Connor, M. Meager, S. Crawford and A. Applebee)
- 2nd Kappa Kappa Gamma (H. Dolan, M. Wright, A. Longhurst and L. Hendry)

### GO DAILY!

We will fight them on the right. We will fight them on the left. And we shall never surrender. The Toilet Bowl shall once again grace the trophy case of the McGill Daily. The yellow Daily machine will be tanked up and ready to go at 1 pm. Will you, coach Sholzberg?

### FEATURE FILM SERIES

#### ● "BEHOLD A PALE HORSE"

Featuring ANTHONY QUINN & GREGORY PECK

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### FOR CHAIRMAN OF CONVOCATION ACTIVITIES

Application forms to be handed in to the SC Office no later than Wednesday, February 23.

## CAREERS IN EDUCATION

Students in Third and Fourth Years, who are interested in becoming teachers, are invited to attend a meeting on Careers in Education.

DATE: Thursday, February 24th, 4.00 pm

PLACE: Room 13, Stephen Leacock Building.

The course requirements will be explained and questions welcomed.

### SPEAKERS:

Dean, Faculty of Education,  
McGill University  
A Representative from the Protestant  
School Board of Greater Montreal.

### Scoreboard HOCKEY STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Western	14	11	1	2	77	40	24
Toronto	13	10	2	1	99	42	21
Waterloo	13	8	3	2	67	53	18
Laval	13	7	5	1	63	52	15
Queen's	13	5	8	0	54	74	10
McMaster	13	5	8	0	57	87	10
McGill	13	3	9	1	43	73	7
Montreal	12	3	9	0	49	66	6
Guelph	12	2	9	1	38	60	5

### FUTURE GAMES

Thursday  
Montreal at McGill

Friday's Games  
Western at Toronto  
Queen's at Waterloo  
Guelph at Laval

### SATURDAY'S GAMES

Queen's at McMaster  
Guelph at Montreal

### SQUASH FRIDAY

Toronto at McGill 9:30 a.m.

### SKIING

Intercollegiate Carnival Ski Race, Mont Habitant, Friday 11:00 a.m.

### SIHL STATISTICS

#### Scoring Leaders

	GP	G	A	Pts	PIM
Cunningham, Tor.	13	15	20	35	26
H. Montelth, Tor.	13	19	15	34	30
Passi, Tor.	13	11	22	33	13
Dufour, Laval	13	16	12	28	21
Laurent, Toronto	13	12	16	28	12
Guimond, Laval	13	12	14	26	16
Vandal, Laval	13	5	21	26	31
Hincks, McMaster	13	14	11	25	36
Jones, Queen's	13	11	13	24	15
Lawless, Waterloo	13	10	14	24	4
Tait, Queen's	13	10	14	24	39
Spoar, McMaster	13	9	15	24	22
Stroud, Toronto	13	7	17	24	2
Smith, Waterloo	13	10	12	22	12
Babcock, Western	14	8	14	22	18
Pond, Queen's	12	10	11	21	4
Clark, Western	14	9	11	20	14
Dent, Western	13	10	10	20	25
Murdoch, Waterloo	13	9	10	19	16
Mervyn, Waterloo	13	6	13	19	6
McClelland, Tor.	13	6	13	19	10
Hospodar, Western	14	9	10	19	20
S. Montelth, Tor.	9	3	14	19	2

### Mooney surprised

## Redmen cagers quit

by BERNIE STERN  
Sports Editor

The entire Redmen basketball team has quit as a result of what they feel was an injustice to forward George Lengvari.

The incident which prompted the decision occurred last Friday when Redmen coach Tom Mooney kept Lengvari out of the game against Laval at Quebec. Lengvari had had to attend a cocktail party being given by the firm for which he intends to work after graduation from Law and had been forced to miss a practice session.

The Redmen felt that Lengvari's absence was the determining factor in their loss to Laval.

A spokesman for the players said that this incident was "the climax in a long series of events"

and was part of "the general tendency to treat the athletes as professionals."

Mooney said that he "knew nothing of the players' quitting." Nothing had been mentioned to him by any of the players.

The players had said that there were two games left to play, on February 22 and 24. However, Mooney claimed that the season was over and the plans for these games had been only tentative. He has not held practices since the Laval game and had had no intention of holding any.

## Corber stars as Tribe downs Cops

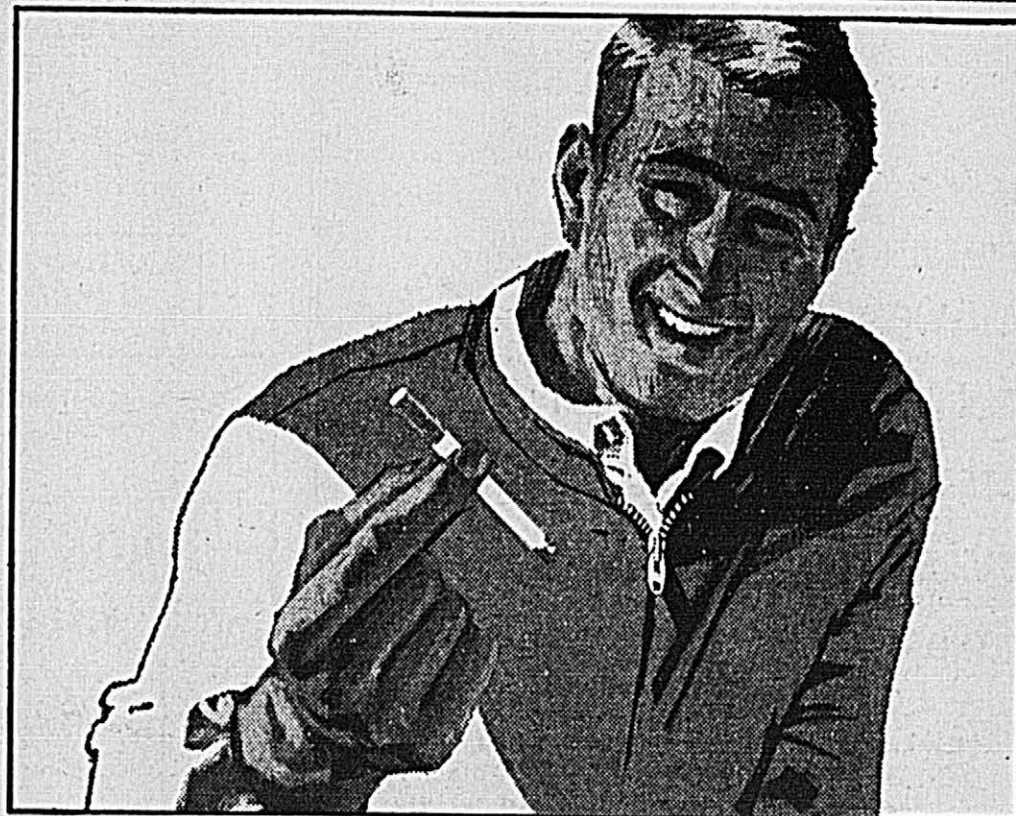
Mike Corber scored three goals, including the winner, last night to spark the Indians to a 6-3 victory over the Verdun Police.

The Tribe displayed three periods of aggressive two-way hockey in upsetting the current Metro Junior B League and received standout performances from several players.

Corber was bombing up his left wing all evening. Mike Stacey picked up one goal and four assists while Pete Kneeland registered once and assisted on

three others. Dave Roxburgh scored the remaining Indian tally.

Defenseman John Ono turned in a strong performance as did Dave Craig in nets. Coach Ken Bellemare expressed complete satisfaction after the game and the hope that his team can maintain its winning frame of mind.



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